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Judge

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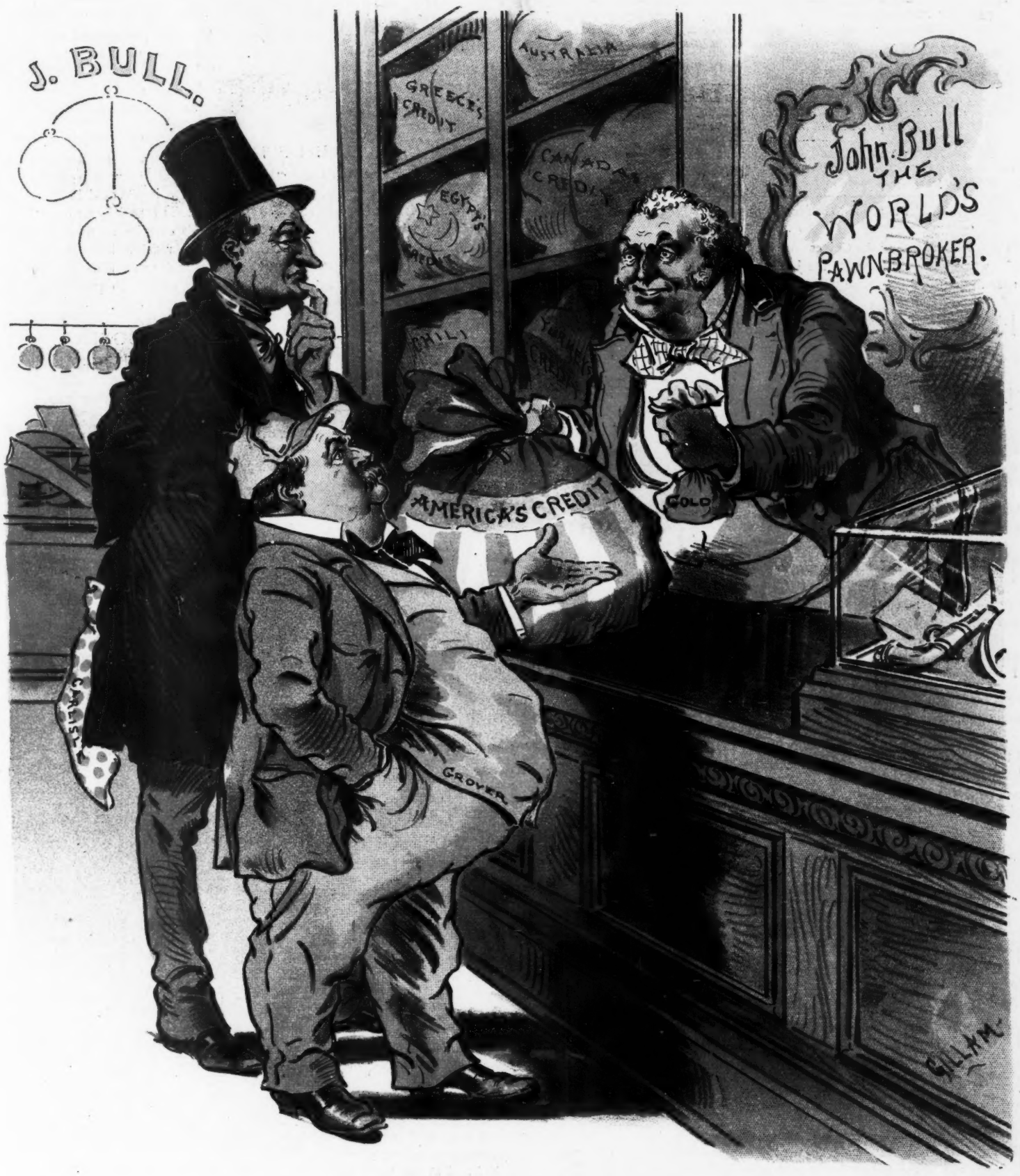

TO THE PAWNSHOP AT LAST!

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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GOD MUST BE a good God to forgive such a congress as that.

* * *

THE PURPOSE of the Chinese navy was apparently to assist the Japanese in getting a few more victories.

* * *

IF THE BRITISH should fight to get our gold they'd get whipped—there's consolation in that reflection.

* * *

THE KAISER wants to build a ship-canal. Why waste money that way? Why not spend it on the army?

* * *

MISS ANTHONY says she has not slept at home in four years. The mission of this lady seems to be to make home unhappy.

* * *

THE AFFECTION of the count of Castellane for a young lady of this city is so pronounced that he thinks all that glitters is Anna Gould.

* * *

THERE IS TALK by the *Press* of that city of a greater Troy. From a political point of view it would seem better to have it greatly ensmalled.

* * *

IT IS UNFAIR in the Buffalo *Express* to cry out against cold street-cars when it knows that the janitors of those vehicles have frozen to death.

* * *

"TO KISS means death," says the poet of the Atlanta *Constitution.* Very well. Here is a method of suicide that is going to be extremely popular.

* * *

THE LADY of Newark, New Jersey, who gets ten thousand dollars of a trolley company for injury to her thumb may almost be said to have the company under the afflicted member.

* * *

THERE IS A BILL before this legislature prohibiting all sparring exhibitions, with or without gloves. Presently we shall have a bill obliging the girls of Vassar to stop sliding down the bannisters. Has it ever occurred to these little legislative tyrants that in some respects the people of this state are capable of attending to their own business?

* * *

THOSE PEOPLE in Hawaii are talking too much of hanging for treason. First the queen did it, and now the new government is at it. The difference between political success and treason is so slight nowadays that that kind of talk is foolishness and barbarism, and only a nation small enough to put in your hat would be silly and bombastic enough to be guilty of it.

A MASTERLY RETREAT.

MISS JACKSON (*indignantly*)—"Whad yo' walk away frum dat little brack trash fo' when he downright insult yo' by callin' yo' niggah?"

MR. JOHNSON—"Because *runnin'* am below mah dignity, Miss Jackson; below mah dignity."

COMPLIMENTARY.

WE MUST at least thank the last session of the fifty-third congress for enacting nothing and for making some effort to repeal the damage it effected during its original wind and words. And we must say that it is far prettier as a corpse than it ever was as a demnition moist and unpleasant living body.

THE WEALTH OF A PAUPER.

THE SPECTACLE of this government going around like a tramp trying to borrow a quarter of a dollar is in remarkable contrast with the billions owned by individuals and the further billions under the government's direct and unquestionable control. A billionaire government has no right to beg like a pauper for the means to keep itself alive.

ENTICING PERSONS.

A CLERGYMAN says that mashers are contemptible persons and even God doesn't want them. His knowledge as to the wants of the Almighty may be orthodox, but he should be more particular in his specifications. Does he mean the female as well as the male masher? There are as many of the one kind as of the other, and on the whole the woman is the more dangerous.

THE RULE OF THE CRANKS.

THE FACT that one wants something is a sufficient reason, according to the various reformers, why he shouldn't have it. Would he like billiards on Sunday, or a glass of beer? During Lent especially he must refrain from such indulgences. When he desires exercise he must lie abed, and if he relishes idleness he must go out and work himself to death. Perhaps, to be truly good, one had better saw wood or die.

MR. SALA'S JUDGMENT.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA places Swinburne first as a poet, Edwin Arnold next, Alfred Austin next, Lewis Morris next, and William Morris next. This is fairly just; yet comparisons are usually odious for the reason that each man is better in some things, and each poorer in some things, than any of the others. And Mr. Sala is not the greatest judge in these premises for the reason that his poetic vision doesn't go beyond the borders of his too favorite England.

UNCLE SAM'S PURSE.

WE SUPPOSE this government ought to give half a million dollars for a cable to Hawaii—eventually to amount to ten times that—because such a cable wouldn't pay. The government is a generous animal whose main purpose it is to give milk to persons who can't buy any. But a cable would be a help to the scheme of annexation? Well, why not set up a telephone connection with the moon, which would be of more use to us than all of the Sandwich islands?

A MERCIFUL CRIME.

A WOMAN in this town strangled her six-months-old babe to death rather than have it starve. Doubtless she was insane, but surely she saved the child suffering and disgrace. The law says that if she is sane she must be killed. Little she cares for that, but is hers the sole responsibility? The inhumanity of those who must have known her might mitigate her wickedness, to say nothing of the responsibility of a local government a part of whose duty it is to make starvation impossible.

WEALTH IS NOT CRIME.

SOCIETY is undergoing a cowhiding by numerous editors over the cold shoulders of Ward McAllister. At first glance this appears to be a result of envy, and possibly malice; but we are sure no editor would take the money necessary to a position in the higher society that he condemns. Not he! and at the same time there are, proportionately, as good and as generous men and women inside of that society as there are out of it. One may go further and urge a little fair play for the possessors of wealth, whose human nature is, after all, about the same as that of the other two-thirds of this too critical world.

LOCATED.

MRS. MULROONEY'S two hopefuls returning after a day's absence.

Mrs. Mulrooney—"Mikie, fwhere bin you?"

Mikie—"I was nowhere, ma."

Mrs. Mulrooney—"And fwhere was you, Jamesey?"

Jamesey—"I was along wid um."

RIGHT IN HIS LINE.

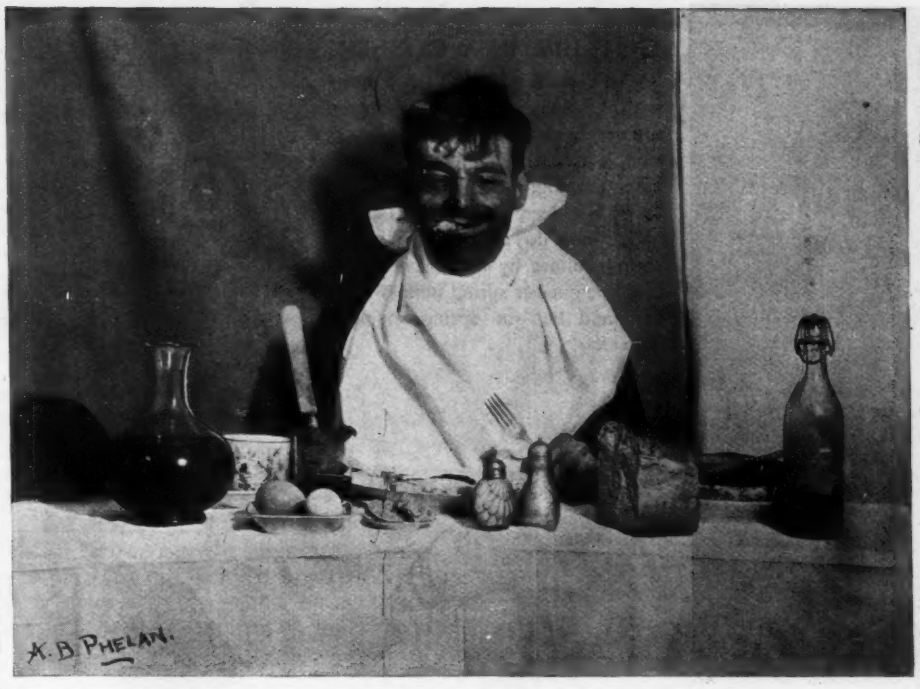
Parishioner—"Do you ever speculate in bonds, Mr. Thumper?"

Pastor—"Only matrimonial, Mr. Pewrent."

TURN ABOUT.

Miss Alberta (sweetly)—"Sing Lee, you come to Sunday-school. I'll teach you the bible."

Sing Lee (amicably)—"Allee lite. You tleachee me the blible, I tleachee you how to hitee thle pipe."



RAGGLES STRIKES IT RICH.

Say! how is this for a dandy spread?
It hits the spot—that's right.
Proper grub for a gent to be fed—
It 'll soon be out o' sight.

I've struck the brownstone fronts for pie,
And in Astor's bed I lay.
But talk about feedin' matches, why—
Am I in it? Say!!

JUDGMENTS.

FINE feathers make fine sofa-cushions.

A new sled will push a boy up hill.

It never rains exactly when it ought to.

Too many cooks spoil the corner policeman.

Mean well and do ill and get yourself disliked.

Hunger is the best sauce and asks no saucer.

"Handsome is" all the time; but handsome does only occasionally.

Eat humble pie if you must; but you need not smile at the same time. You will need all facial force for your jaws.

After all it is not so very nice to be one of those men who "always kisses all his female relatives"; he has to kiss so many that he doesn't want to.

MADELINE ORVIS.

AN OLD-TIME FELLOW.

OLD times wuz the good times—never come again!
Never see your sweetheart at the grindin' o' the cane.
They've got this new machinery that's workin' fit to kill—
Don't give you time fer kissin', though your sweetheart's willin' still.

Old times wuz the good times—longin' still to feel
The joy o' cardin' cotton fer your sweetheart's spinnin'-wheel.
They've got this new machinery what all the spinnin' does—
No time to kiss your sweetheart, though she's willin' as she wuz.

Old times wuz the good times—full o' sweetest words;
Better birds wuz singin' than these caged canary birds.
They've got this new machinery—tells when the sun 'll set—
You jest can't fool your sweetheart, though she's mighty willin' yet!

Old times wuz the good times—gone furevermore!
Kinder kissed their han' to you an' latched an' barred the door.
They've got this new machinery that's workin' with a will—
No time to love your sweetheart, though she's mighty willin' still.

FRANK L. STANTON.

AN APPROPRIATE ANTHEM.

Cawker—"The quartette at our church has a rare appreciation of the fitness of things."

Cumso—"That's a good quality in a quartette."

Cawker—"That's what it is. Last Sunday, after Dr. Thirdly took his seat, having preached a sermon one hour and a quarter long, the quartette arose and sang that dear old hymn beginning, 'And are we still alive?'"

UTOPIA.

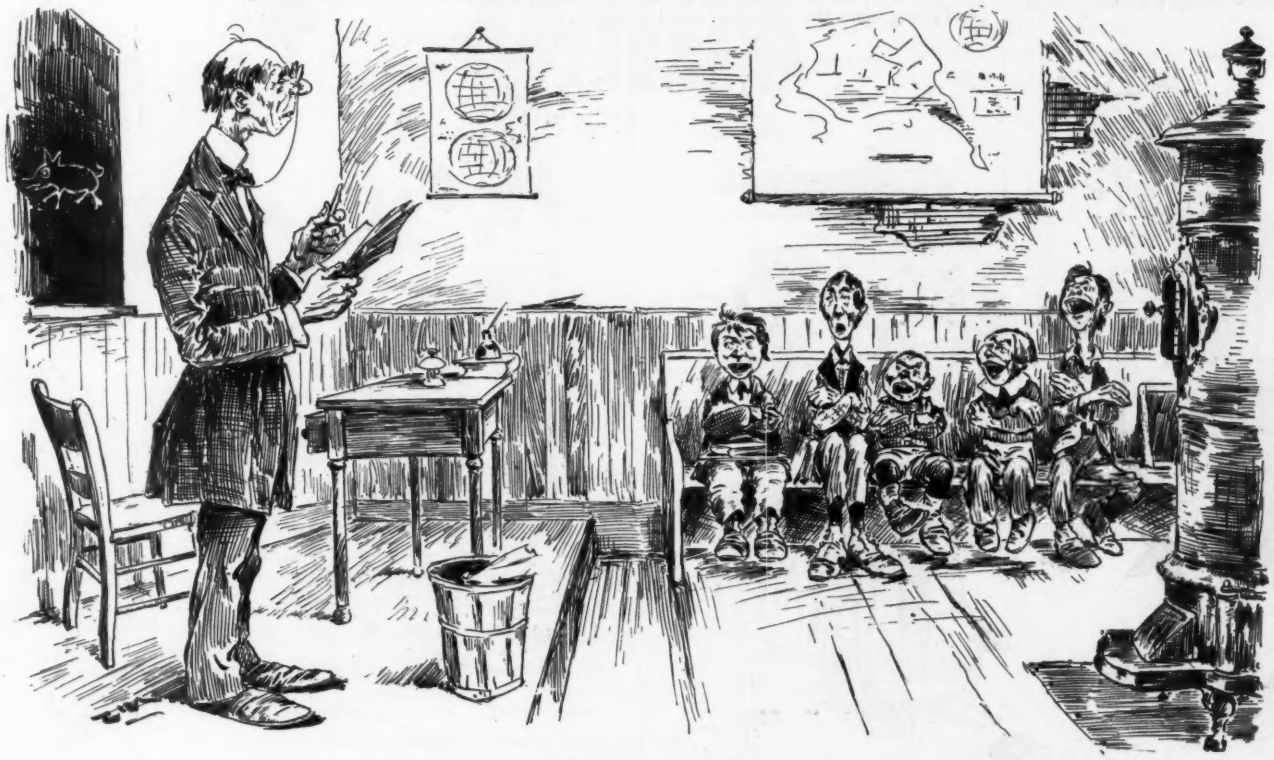
Wandering Willie—"Whut's de dream o' yer life?"

Weary Raffles—"To visit de Rhine. I tell yer, pard, a feller cud live like a prince among dem deserted castles."

SOMETHING AT ANY RATE.

Weary Higgins—"Dusty, I've a awful pain in me stomach."

Dusty Spriggins (sadly)—"That's more than I has in mine, cully."



THAT WAS AN EASY ONE.

SCHOOL-TEACHER (*to class*)—"Can any one tell me from what city we obtain most of our pork?"
CLASS (*in chorus*)—"CHIC-HOG-O!"

Photo. by B. J. Falk.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS.

Muses of comedy and mirth,
Hovering round thee at thy birth,
Bade thee rejoice.
All gladsomeness to thee they taught,
And then the crowning gift they brought—
A linnet's voice.

SHE OBJECTS TO THE WORD.

"I WANT to die before my husband," announced a bright woman.

"To give him a chance to marry again?" asked her friend maliciously.

"Not at all. It is because I don't want to figure as a 'relict' when I die. I have been reading a good many obituary notices lately, and I always grit my teeth when I see a decedent described as the 'relict' of Mr. Soandso. I have strong objections to being a relict."

GOT HIM IN A CORNER.

"MY DEAR, I don't think those fowls you've served lately are spring chickens by any means," said Mr. Bigstuff, after supper the other evening.

"No, dear," replied his better-half, "nor do I think this is a spring bonnet by any means."

She got her spring bonnet next day, and he got spring chicken thereafter.

A BOON TO CYCLISTS.

JUDGE'S patent air-cycle for bicycle fiends to enjoy good riding when the roads are in bad condition.

HE'LL KNOW BETTER NEXT TIME.

REVEREND MR. TENDERFOOT—"If you don't mind, gentlemen, I will say grace before we commence."

THE BOYS—"Certainly; don't mind us. Go right ahead."

He says it ——

—— but wishes now that he hadn't.

AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM'S CHECK-ROOM.

"Here! what are you doing there, throwing your hats over here?"

"Be gorrah! Oi wanted to see if Oi couldn't ring wan of thim umbrillas; it's raining outside."

JUST AS BAD.

MR. SIMPSON, SR.—"Doan' yo' sass me nigger!"

MR. SIMPSON, JR.—"I ain't er sassin' yo'."

MR. SIMPSON, SR.—"Wal, den, doan' look ez if yo' wor!"

NAPOLEON has often been accused of having been corrupt, untruthful, vain, jealous, unchivalrous and brutal; but there are many incidents in his career which point to a generosity and lovableness of character almost phenomenal.

At state dinners, after tasting the first dish, he was often known to kick the table over, scattering the richest viands promiscuously over fair women and brave men, thus protecting his guests from dyspepsia and setting them an example in moderation. He carried with him upon the march the imperial chef and a retinue of twenty cooks and bottle-washers, solely that they might not lose their salaries by remaining at Versailles during the campaign and catering to Josephine. He used his fingers to eat all meats and pastries, thus giving his poorer subjects an opportunity to economize on knives and forks and still follow royal etiquette. Soup he drank from the tureen, and would finish an ordinary course dinner in eleven minutes, thus shaming the average New York clerk, who expects a full hour in which to dally with a fifteen-cent lunch. At the battle of Jena, in the awful presence of death, ten newspaper correspondents and four kodak fiends, he dismounted from his horse and gave a wounded soldier a drink of pure French brandy from his own flask, thus relieving the poor fellow's agony by a speedy death.

"Ah!" he cried, turning to the kodak fiends, "if I only had pure French brandy enough I could beat the Russians—if I could only get 'em to drink it."

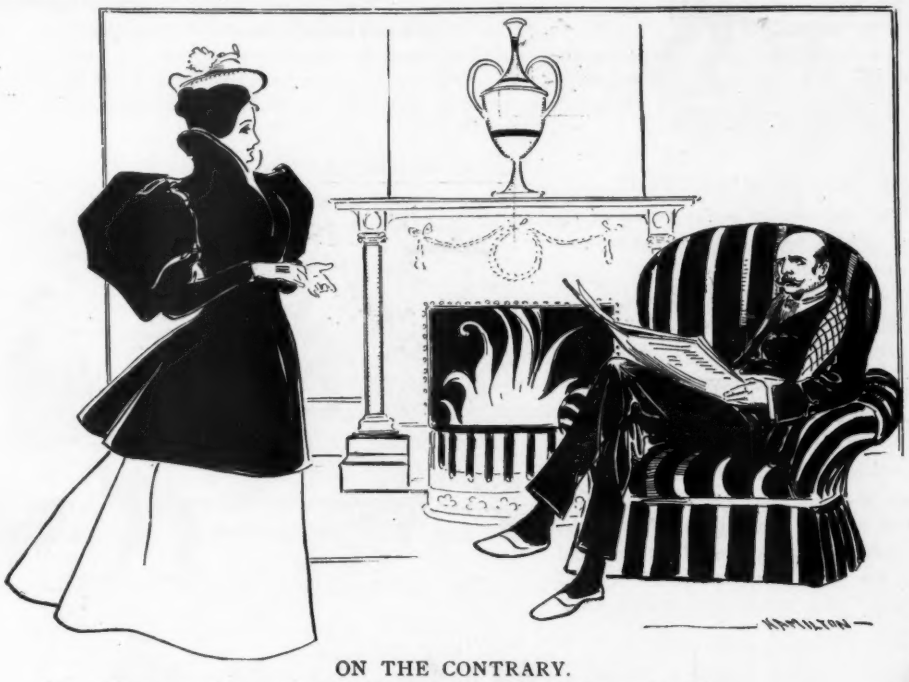
Little disinterested acts like these inspired his army, gratified the correspondents, and amply repaid the kodakers for their plates.

(*To be continued.*)

LOST.

CLERK (*in big dry-goods establishment*)—"Can I do anything for you, sir?"

LONELY STRANGER—"Yes; you might try and find my wife for me among that crowd."



ON THE CONTRARY.

SHE—"So you won't go to church with me this beautiful Sunday morning?"
HE—"N-no, I believe not. You women only go to church to see what people wear."
SHE—"That's not your reason for going to the theatre, though, is it?"

GOOD BOOKS.

MY BOOKS are borrowed, not returned,
Much to my discontent.
They're like good Christians at this time—
Resolved on "keeping Lent."

RAILROAD INFORMATION.

MY SON, when the train takes the switch it isn't to correct anything, only its own time. As in society, a good many accidents come from making bad breaks.

Of course the trunk-lines carry the most baggage.

Certainly, as in good marriages, the motive power is coupled to the tender and the baggage follows.

Conductors are liable to be swung up any night, especially if impertinent.

Can an engineer take his own time to get to a place? Toobyshure. If he took another engineer's time he might get hurt.

You are right. If a train runs through solid it is lucky.

Do not look for the fish-plate in the dining-car.

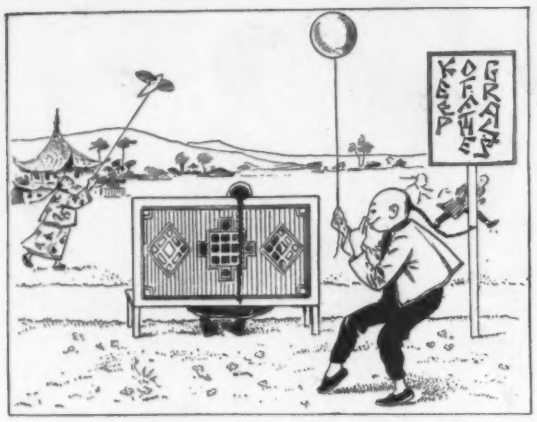
No, I never heard any complaint because the train-boy worked the train more than ten hours a day.

Right again. In a collision, head on, the conductor generally goes home with his head off. Queer too.

SELF-DENIAL.

SLIMY—"Wot yer goin' ter deny yerself durin' Lent, Willie?"
WILLIE—"Work. Wot yer?"
SLIMY—"Wearin' di'monds an' eatin' at Del's."

THE BAD CHINESE BOY.



1.

AT VESPERS.

IN SOLEMN mood befitting Lent
She scurries to her pew
And looks to neither right nor left,
As she is wont to do.
I follow with a beating heart
Along the dim, wide aisle,
To find my coming quite unmarked
By either nod or smile.

(The church is cold to-night, I think.)
She does not even share
Her books with me, and stands remote;
But when we kneel in pray'r
Some friendly power bridges o'er
The space between us and,
Assured that no one else can see,
She lets me hold her hand.

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

"A LOAN EXHIBITION."

MRS. EMBONPOINT.

THOUGH scarcely of a pious bent
And never known to rant,
She keeps the forty days of Lent—
They're just the time to bant.

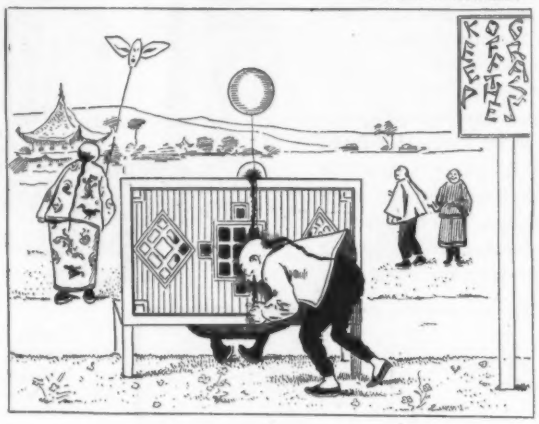
IN A DOUBLE SENSE.

Mrs. Gummey—"Poor Mr. Bickers, who is very sick, has been received into the Episcopal church."

Mr. Gummey—"I suppose that he will never get well now."

Mrs. Gummey—"Why not?"

Mr. Gummey—"Because he is a confirmed invalid."



2.

COULDN'T STAND IT.

"WHAT seemed to be the objection to the minister?"

"Well, he sermonized in private conversation and talked business in the pulpit."

This is no puzzle. It is only Miss Sabina and Mr. Johnson sitting in the dark together.

EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR.

"YES, sir," he said with a grand sweep of the hand; "I have never had a poem rejected by a newspaper in my life."

"How do you account for it?"

"The easiest way in the world. I never write poetry."

SO UNLUCKY.

Mrs. Vera Short—"Everything goes against us, it seems."

Visitor—"What's the matter, dear?"

Mrs. Vera Short—"John 's so unlucky! Salary reduced and nothing goes right. Would you believe, dear? John 's been carrying a five-thousand accident policy for three years and hasn't realized one cent. (Sighs.) And the trolleys running too!"

3.

WOMAN-LIKE.

MISS ANYGIRL—"Watch me hit that dog, Charlie."

!!!!!!

JUST LIKE THE REAL THING.

JOHNNIE—"Oh, blank such a dinner as this!"
PAPA—"You, John! what do you mean, sir, by swearing, sir?"
JOHNNIE—"That's all right, papa. Sis and I are playing keeping house and I am the husband."

FROM THE CORNER PEW.

I GAZE upon Miss Phyllis from the farther corner pew.
The place I hold, oh, ill is for a satisfact'ry view.
There's a roguish little dimple at the corner of her lips;
How her dainty tresses crimple underneath her bonnet-slips!
Then she turns her face upon me—banishes the sweets I view.
'Twas the profile of my sister I saw from the corner pew.

H. S. KELLER.

EVERYBODY EMANCIPATED!

Wife—"I thought you were going to stay at home with the children, to-night while I went to the meeting of the emancipated woman's league."

Husband—"I did intend to, Lucilla, dear, but at the last moment this afternoon received notice of the preliminary meeting of the emancipated man's association."

Wife—"Well, what's to become of the children?"

Husband—"Oh, I've arranged that. They're going to the regular Thursday-night social of the emancipated youths' society."

GETTING BACK.

Young woman—"Will you be my husband?"
Young man—"No, Ethel; but I'll be a brother to you."

ALL RIGHT.

FATTY—"Hurrah! it's all right, old man. The ice will hold. There are fellows skating here already."

BUT!

This woman is a splendid skater, but——

And this girl cannot skate at all, but——

"GEORGE."

HE WAS a big black mastiff, and when we bought him at the pound was about the size and shape of a year-old colt. He filled out some later on. We tried to feed him lightly at first, as we had been instructed to do; but the first week we had him he stole and ate a side of bacon, half a codfish, a pan of bread-dough, and the cook's griddle-greaser. Next week he killed a Manx cat belonging to our next-door neighbor, who later on set some poison for him, which was eaten by another pet cat.

A lady friend brought her fox-terrier to visit us. George dug a hole under the fence, through which the terrier escaped and had to be advertised. George soon developed the mange, and we sent him to a veterinary surgeon in Harlem. During his sojourn there he went regularly with the doctor for his beer, and, being frequently treated, learned to like it himself. One day he jumped over the bar after a cat and broke eight dollars' worth of glass.

Although an amiable dog he was of such portentous size that all he had to do if he wanted the contents of a butcher-boy's parcel was to stand and show his teeth. The boy would either drop the parcel or throw it at George and run. The same method worked with school-children carrying lunches or goodies.

Finally we sent him out to our farm, where he sucked eggs and chased chickens and made friends with tramps. We wrote the farmer to try and sell him and received the following communication from a neighboring farmer:

"dere sur i heer you want to sel yure dog i will giv you fifty cents fur him (50 cts) fur a churn dog and you tu pay fur this postle card. yours respflly joel Persons."

We sold him.

MADELINE ORVIS.

PROVED HIS POINT.

Brown—"No forty-days' fasting for me. I once knew a man who lost his life through keeping Lent."

Mrs. Brown—"I don't believe a word of it."

Brown—"It's quite true, my dear. He was choked to death by a fish-bone."

UNCLE SAM'S POLITICAL

ITICAL SUPPLY STORE.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co. New York

"Vell, phy don't ye gift me er light!"

THE HAMMOCK THAT SWUNG IN THE PAST.

AGAINST the clouds of memory two trees stand tall and high,
With arms outheld entreatingly before the glowing sky,
To gather all the happiness of dreams fast floating by
And hold them for the dreamers that beneath their shelter lie.

For from those trees there used to hang, in long-gone childish days,
The hammock of our silent times, the hammock of our plays;
That swung and swayed to laughing heights and wild and romping ways,
While all looked haply hazy in the sunlight's reeling rays.

Or else it rocked and wavered with a creaking, sleepy strain
As dreams dropped from the shadows to a story-weaving brain,
Till birds and bees about me sang a drowsy sweet refrain
That slipped away upon a thought where slumber came to reign.

I swing my mind from present time till life is yet aglow.
Through mists of thought and tears of years I see the long ago;
For childish hours are brightest and the world I used to know
Was sweetest in the hammock old which swung me to and fro.

EDITH LIVINGSTON CRARY.

A WOMAN'S REASON.

Dorcas—"I never knew any good come of keeping Lent."

Mrs. Dorcas—"Why, my dear, look at Mrs. Hillaire. She was cleaning a fish the other day and found a diamond ring in its inside."

MERCENARY WRETCH.

Client—"Well, did I make a good witness?"

Lawyer—"Yes; between you and that stupid jury you knocked me out of a clean hundred."

Client—"Why, I won the case, didn't I?"

Lawyer—"That's just the trouble. I wanted a chance to appeal."

WHY NOT?

A GOOD WORD FOR A BAD HABIT.

THOUGH not as wise as many, he was
always up to snuff;
You found him handy at a pinch in fortune's stern rebuff;
Though modest his equipment in the way
of cash or clothes,
It is strange how many people he has
taken by the nose.

He was never to be sneezed
at as he met rude fortune's shocks,
For at every entertainment
he would always take
a box;
And his hearty sternutation
as it musically rose
Made his angry English
neighbor shout aloud,
"Oh, blow his nose!"

His box was highly scented,
he could fill it for a
cent,
And none might know how
many to its filling yearly
went;
But how social grew the circle as he gently tapped the lid,
And each neighbor "took a leetle jest because his neighbor did."

Ah, those days of wily statesmen ne'er again to us will come,
When fate and snuff were gently pinched
twixt the finger and the thumb.
They'd point a moral, end a tale or turn to
some good use
And then inhale their Maccaboy and sneeze
the shingles loose.

A. T. WORDEN.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

Mrs. Darley (pouting)—"You never try to do anything for me, as you did when we were first married. Then you were happy to render any service in your power."

Mr. Darley—"I don't see how you can charge me with neglect of your wishes, dear. When I heard you singing 'I want to be an angel,' yesterday, didn't I offer to drop everything and run for the doctor?"

A CHANGE THAT MEANT SOMETHING.

SERVANT—"Mr. Softy ter see yer, Miss Alice."

MISS ALICE—"Very well (*handing servant chair*), now show him up here."

OF **all the ills** that flesh is heir to, few cause more intense suffering than earache. Not only to children, but to grown people, it seems as if malignant sprites were at work tearing up the most sensitive organ of the body.

Salva-cea,

(TRADE-MARK)

the new **Curative Lubricant,** is just the remedy for such cases. A little of it placed in the ear will give instant relief and permit quiet rest. It will accomplish the same result with

Neuralgia, Lumbago, Convulsions, Paralysis, Bruises,
Pains in the Joints, Aches and Sprains, Eczema,
Burns, Toothache, Boils, Ulcers, Stings,

and all kindred ills and complaints. It is in truth the most powerful healing agent ever discovered.

Edward Burgess writes:

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York, *January 2, 1895.*

"Last fall I was taken with a severe cold—the severest, I think, that I have ever had. It began in the head, but quickly went to the throat and chest, causing a tightness and oppression such as I had never before felt. It was accompanied by a violent cough. I tried several remedies without relief. The oppression continued without abatement, and I felt the conditions were alarmingly favorable for something much more serious than a cold.

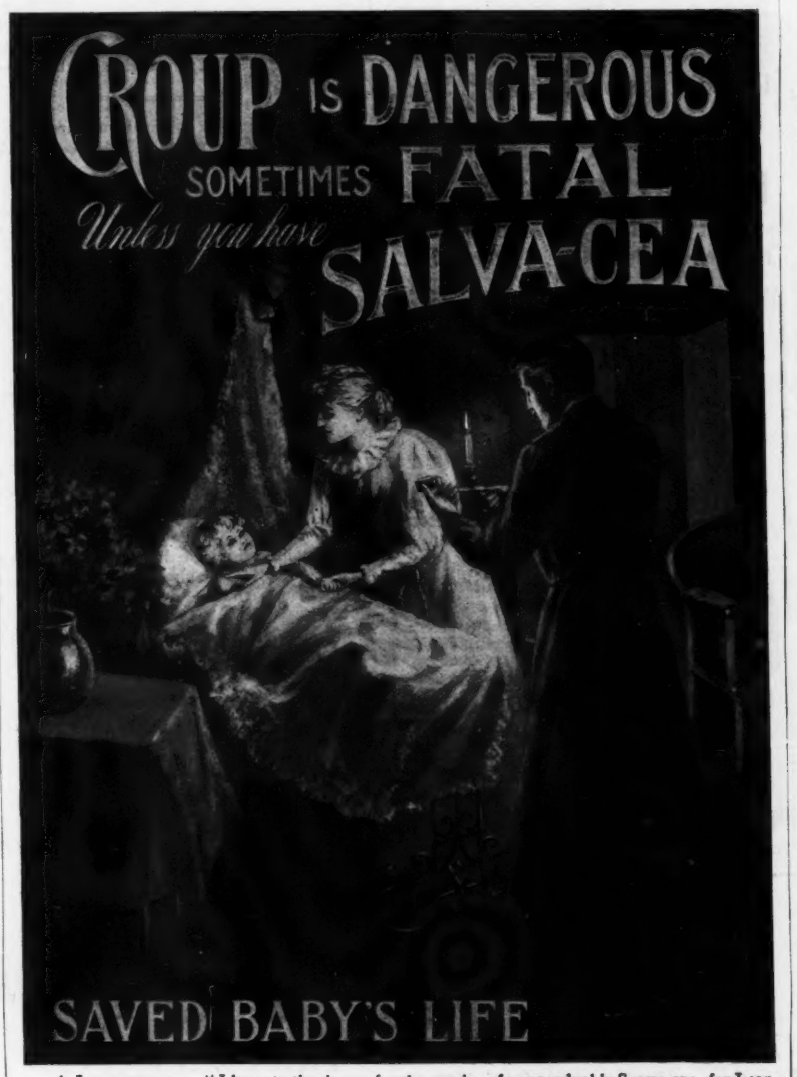
"Having found no relief, one morning I thought I would try Salva-cea. I had used it for cuts and bruises with great success, but not for any such purpose as this. I spread a quantity on a piece of flannel and placed it on my chest. It is no exaggeration to say that before night, I might almost say before noon, the oppression and tightness were entirely gone, and the fear of any more serious complications had passed. No one could have been more surprised than I was at the suddenness and completeness of the relief."

Isaac B. Potter, chief consul New York state L. A. W. and president Brooklyn bicycle club, writes:

"My desire to render a substantial favor to the wheelmen of America impels me to say a good word for Salva-cea. For that lameness of muscles which comes to the moderate rider whenever he attempts a long day's run I have found nothing to be compared with it, while for sprains and bruises its curative and soothing effects are really magical. I heartily recommend it."

W. H. Morse, therapeutist and consulting chemist, certifies:

"I have enjoyed the opportunity of examining and testing Salva-cea, and desire to extend to it my most hearty commendation, both from a chemical and therapeutical standpoint. Its soothing and anæsthetic power, relieving pain, healing injury and acting directly on injured or diseased nerves, renders it invaluable. Without chemical fault, harmless, effective and unique, it is altogether unlike any other preparation of the materia medica."



A LADY WRITES:—"I have to thank you for the service of your valuable SALVA-CEA, for I can testify with truth it saved the life of my dear baby. It had bronchitis and whooping-cough severely after measles. . . . I sent for some, and rubbed it thoroughly on baby's chest, back, and soles of its feet, and in ten minutes the dear little lamb could take nourishment, and is now doing well."

R. W. Toulmin, Brooklyn, New York, says:

"I have used Salva-cea and find it an invaluable remedy for any kind of irritation, giving instant relief. It is certainly an excellent salve, and I can safely say no one after knowing its healing qualities would be without it."

John E. Parsons, Boston, Massachusetts, writes:

"I have been a member of the police force in this city for the past twenty-four years, and consequently am well known to many of its citizens. I have been a sufferer from rheumatism more or less for forty years; stiffness in the knee-joints, and intense pain and lameness of the feet. Some months ago, during a severe attack, I was induced to use your Salva-cea, and found its effects to be so marvelous—limbering my joints, removing the pain and giving me immediate, and, so far, permanent relief.

"I am an enthusiast in its efficacy and recommend it to all my friends. I have also seen wonderful beneficial effects from it in cases of sore throat.

"If my humble testimony can be the means of benefiting others, you have my permission to use my name in its praise."

William H. James, 39 Seventh avenue, New York City, writes:

"Allow me to express to you my gratitude for inducing me to try Salva-cea. I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism for the past twenty years and have tried almost everything known to the public, and have never found any medicine that would help me for any length of time until I commenced using Salva-cea. Have only used two boxes and feel like a new man; pain of all descriptions has left me, and I shall always consider it a wonderful remedy, as it has done so much for me. I cheerfully recommend it to my friends."

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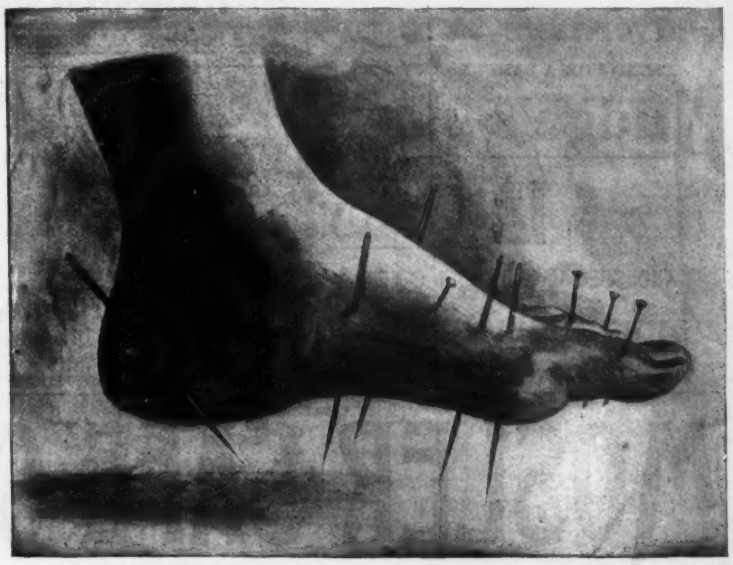

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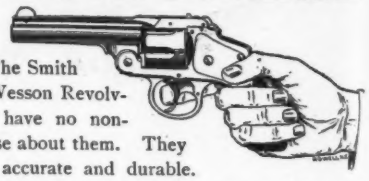

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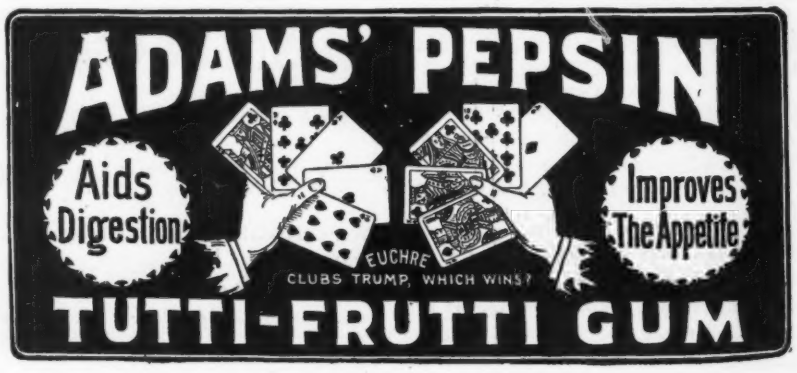

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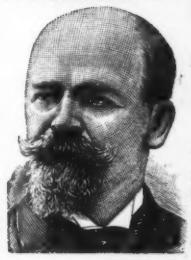
Beeman's— THE ORIGINAL Pepsin Gum



CAUTION.—See that the name Beeman is on each wrapper.

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Chicago is only 24 hours away; Cincinnati 22; St. Louis 30.

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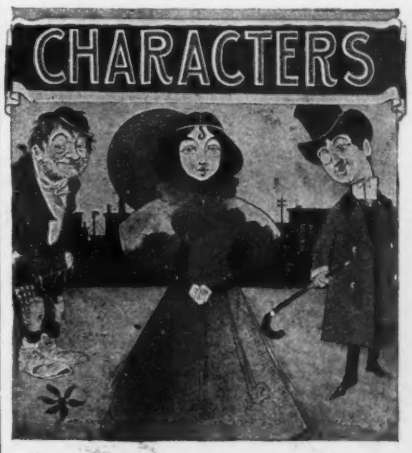
Arthur—"Miss de Style would be great people in an armory." *Chester*—"Why so?" *Arthur*—"She's got room up her sleeves for all the arms in town."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*



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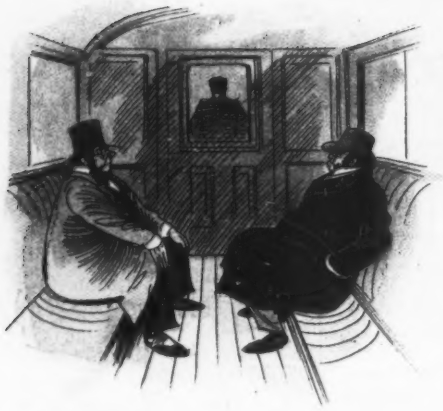
Judge

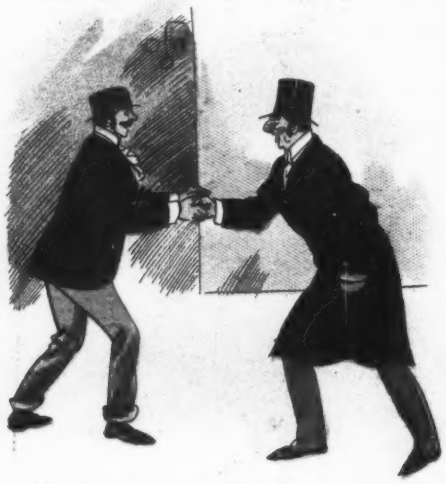


BOTH—"Wonder why that old fool stares at me so?"

BOTH—"Wonder what that old idiot's doing out in the rain?"

BOTH—"Wonder who that is?"

BOTH—"I bet dat nigger's arter dem chickens too."

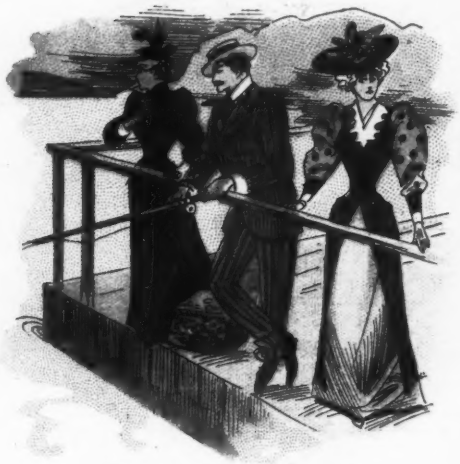


BOTH—"He wants a loan."

BOTH—"Guess they won't suit."

BOTH—"Wonder who'll pay for 'em."

BOTH—"My! what a hat."



THE GIRLS—"Why don't she go?"

BOTH (*timorously*)—"I wonder what sort of a man that is?"

BOTH—"I'll get a snap in a moment."

BOTH—"By Jove! he's got the same kind of clothes."

MENTAL TELEGRAPHY.

SILENT TRANSMISSION OF THOUGHT FROM ONE MIND TO ANOTHER.